

**Price 20 Cents**

The bodies of 12 Chinese Communist guerillas slain in the Tsingpu area near Shanghai last week being unloaded by Nationalist troops after they had been cut down in an unsuccessful raid.—AP Wirephoto.



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KING'S

At 2.30, 5.15,  
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Natural jealousy that blasts a star's career...

ONE PULL OF THE SWITCH WOULD PLUNGE HER THROUGH THE TRAPDOOR!

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A WARNER BROS. HIT WITH  
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Easy to Wed

NEXT CHANGE: "CAPTAIN KID"

# THE PROFESSOR GOES TO WASHINGTON

Sir Oliver Franks is  
Britain's new Ambassador  
to the United States

by MILTON SHULMAN



FAMILY MAN  
Sir Oliver with daughter Alison,  
aged three.

EXTERNALLY everything about Sir Oliver Franks denotes the scholar. The loose-fitting clothes cascading over the sloping shoulders; the high and wide expanse of forehead dominating the well-shaped sensitive face; the long, Grecian nose separating the thoughtful blue-green eyes; the tall, thin, almost ascetic frame; the pipe clenched determinedly and tightly between the teeth.

But this academic surface hides more than it reveals of the real man beneath it. For it does not explain why this philosophy professor has been appointed British Ambassador to the United States—the nation's most important diplomatic post.

## Crystal-clear Words

NOR does it explain why he rose in six years from an £850-a-year Principal in the Ministry of Supply to a £3,500-a-year Permanent Secretary of the Ministries of Supply and Aircraft Production, responsible for administering one of the most complicated and extensive of Government departments.

His voice, however, provides some clue to this series of personal whys. For when he speaks there comes from him an easy and effortless flow of crystal-clear and purposeful words. And each word, like a professional ballet dancer in a complicated choreography, moves smoothly and precisely into its place in the formulation of an idea. Nothing is superfluous; nothing is unessential.

By using his well-trained, logical mind to dissect the worldly problems around him, Sir Oliver Franks has mastered the alchemy that transmutes immaterial thought into concrete action. Under the fierce light of his analytical reasoning solutions emerge where only stalemates existed before. His career demonstrates the truth of the axiom that "philosophy is common-sense in a dress suit."

## Faced Alternative

YET his decision to become a philosopher was more his father's than his own. For although the Rev. R. S. Franks had been a brilliant student in mathematics and physics at Cambridge, he had always regretted his failure to study the classics in his youth.

Thus, when young Oliver Franks—born in 1905—was faced with the alternative of taking either a classical or

modern course at Bristol Grammar School, his father quickly made up his mind for him. The winning of a classical scholarship at Bristol further restricted his freedom of choice when he entered Oxford.

## Taste For Philosophy

BY the time he was ready to graduate from Oxford in 1927 he had cultivated a taste for philosophy. Offered an opportunity to lecture at Queen's College, he accepted. "I said 'yes' because at the time I was more interested in philosophy than in anything else," Sir Oliver told me.

After a year on the Continent studying German, French and Italian, and attending occasional lectures at Heidelberg and Berlin universities, Oliver Franks settled down to teach. During his next 10 years only two significant incidents interrupted his quiet, secluded life in the cloisters of Queen's.

In 1931 he married Barbara Mary Turner, an Oxford graduate, and they are now the fond parents of two daughters, Caroline, 8, and Alison, 3. And in 1935, as a guest lecturer, he spent three months at the University of Chicago teaching American students his concept of morals and life.

Here he made his first contact with the nation with which his future has become so significantly linked. The impact this experience made upon him can best be left to his own words. "It was very important for a small island like me

to spend some time in Chicago, 1,000 miles from the sea, where the natural horizons are New York and San Francisco," he said.

In 1937, when only 32, he was invited to become Professor of Moral Philosophy at the University of Glasgow—a remarkable distinction for one so young. And Moral Philosophy, Sir Oliver defines as "systematic reflections on the principles underlying human conduct."

Then, in 1939, with the coming of war, an official telegram ordering him to report to the Ministry of Supply took up the academic roots he had cultivated so well. And in an alien environment of Civil Servants, statistics and production targets, he applied the principles of human conduct he had studied so thoroughly.

## An Achievement

BEGINNING as a temporary administrative official, his intelligence, met and determination soon marked him as a man to be watched. By the war's end he had reached the highest non-political post in the Ministry of Supply—an almost unprecedented achievement.

By 1946, Sir Oliver Franks was acknowledged as a practical and highly efficient man of affairs. Tempting and lucrative offers were made to lure him into either private business or one of the Government's nationalised industries.

But Sir Oliver had already made his choice. The academic ivory tower blinked its welcome, offering him time for reading, conversation and contemplative thinking. It was a temptation he could not resist. Spurning the more material rewards, he returned to Queen's College, Oxford, to become its Provost in the autumn of 1946.

## Marshall Plan Talks

IN Paris, as head of the British delegation on the Marshall Plan talks, his burning moral zeal and his lucid grasp of the economic problems of Europe were largely responsible for the measure of unanimity attained by the 16 nations in their response to America's offer of aid.

He subsequently spent a month in Washington explaining, discussing and answering every question and aspect of the European report with the American—State—Department, individual Congressmen, important Government leaders and representatives of every significant body of American opinion. It has been said that, when he left many of those working with him on the Marshall Plan felt like travellers suddenly bereft of their maps.

Sir Oliver believes that the interest of the American people in the Marshall Plan is derived from a combination of innate generosity and practical policy. "Their generosity is moved by a knowledge of the conditions that would supervene in Europe if no help came," he said. "Their policy springs from the belief that democratic methods of gov-

ernment are good methods and a world in which a large number of countries govern themselves in that way is a better world."

Last December Sir Oliver returned once more to Oxford intending to study, think and, as he put it, "recharge his batteries." But he was no longer "the master of his destiny." By now he had acquired the experience, the knowledge, and the training to make him a logical choice for British Ambassador to the United States.

When it was offered to him, he accepted. "It is the kind of job a man can refuse only when he is very clear that there is something more important he can do," he explained.

## Likes The Place

SIR Oliver recognises the fact that while British and American traditions spring ultimately from the same roots, each nation has habits of action and conduct which differ. He is quite open and sincere about America. "I have been there a number of times and I like the place," he told me. "The result of each visit has been that I have wanted to go back."

Legends tend to cling to men of stature like Sir Oliver. Already he is said to be forbidding and aloof, a disciple of the German philosopher Kant, and a wearer of sombre robes. On the contrary, journalists find him responsive, co-operative and easy to talk to. Kant is only one of a group of philosophers—Descartes and Plato are two more—to whom he has devoted special attention. And he has worn only one wide-brimmed Stetson in his life. He bought it in Washington after he had lost the hat he had been wearing.

He goes to America with only a smattering of baseball and American films. Asked about his favourite film star, he answered: "It's not a problem to which I have yet given much thought."

## Most Difficult Act

ALTHOUGH Sir Oliver comes from a traditionally Liberal family he does not hold strong party views. "In the past nine years I have had little opportunity to consider my political position," he said.

His beliefs are probably best set out in a series of lectures on Central Planning which he delivered at the University of London last year. Here, in prose that crackles with clarity, he expressed the view "that some form of central planning and control is inevitable."

But he admits that "the most difficult act of those in positions of great power is the deliberate decision not to use it." And he recommends that Government should refrain from treating industry and commerce as instruments of its policy and treat them instead as equal partners in the national enterprise with different but complementary functions.

Clear thinking and moral fervour are needed to lead the world through the jungle of economic and political crises that face it. Sir Oliver Franks possesses enough of both to equip him for the task of leadership which will be his. One might well say with the great orator Lord Dunsany, "The scholar is abroad, and I trust to him armed with his primer, against the soldier in full military array."



He  
IS EIRE'S  
NEW PRIME  
MINISTER...

HE is John Aloysius Costello, K.C., the new, short, grey Premier of Eire, and he succeeds the tall, dark, gaunt stranger from overseas, Eamon de Valera.

HE is Jack to fellow-members in the Portmarnock (Co. Dublin) golf house, where he is captain with a handicap of 14.

De Valera would be Dev to many intimates if he had many intimates. Theatre, cinema, and bird-life are more to his taste than sports.

HE is 57, father of three sons and two daughters. He likes a drink, a smoke, a joke, a dance.

De Valera is 65, father of four living sons (one was killed) and two daughters. He neither drinks nor smoke nor jokes nor dances.

HE is the foremost lawyer of his land, the keenest in cross-examination, and was earning £5,000 a year. But he dislikes speeches.

De Valera, intended for the priesthood, became a professor of mathematics. As Premier he got £3,000 a year, and his speeches have punctuated Eire's history.

HE was Enemy No. 1 of the Irish Republican Army. As attorney-general in the Cosgrave Government of the 20s he framed laws to suppress the I.R.A. He went around freely with a bodyguard.

De Valera fought with the I.R.A., was sentenced to die for the I.R.A., was reprieved because he was American, became Premier—and banned all mention of the I.R.A.

HE has no conviction of born leadership or of appointment with destiny. He said after his election: "The honour was not sought by me or wanted by me."

De Valera was ever a leader. When the Easter Rising was put down, he said: "Shoot me if you like. Let my men alone." He was born, he said, dreaming of Irish independence.

HE has become the new Taoiseach (see shock). He saw his Government ratified by 75 votes to 65. He went to the Prime Minister's rooms. A new era had begun.

De Valera reluctantly vacated the rooms. For 16 years he had filled them with his spirit. An epoch had ended.

John Mather

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

THE annual attempt to induce Mrs Wretch to return to her first love, and do a short season with Wugwell's Circus, is in full swing.

Wugwell called in person at Wretch Manor, and put his proposition to Colonel Wretch. "These are democratic days," he said. "Not democratic enough," replied the Colonel, "for any wife of mine to go round the ring with her feet on two horses' backs." "Colonel," said Wugwell, "would it surprise you to know that the lady who balances the glass of port on the seal's nose is the cousin of a baronet?" "Nothing surprises me nowadays," said the Colonel, "it merely disgusts me."

## Bitter truth

"ALL I want her to do," persisted Wugwell, "is to jump through the burning hoop, and then get sprayed with ink by the clown Anselmo." "Is that all?" retorted Colonel Wretch, sarcastically. Disliking this tone of superiority, Wugwell said, "Let me remind you old sporty-guts, that your lady wife began life by handling our ape the bell to ring for its dinner." The Colonel winced as though he had received, smack in the face, an enormous lump of decayed bloater.

"Wrong head, Miss Whickster"

DOING things from far away, or by remote control, is all the rage, and one young enthusiast talks of whole herds of cows being milked

from a regional control commissioner's office in the nearest town. But that's not good enough for us go-ahead fellows. We want cows to be milked by electricity from the stratosphere, thanks to plucky little milkmaids in jet-propelled rocket-planes. If the wrong herd gets milked, blame the atmospheric.

## For evenings by the fire

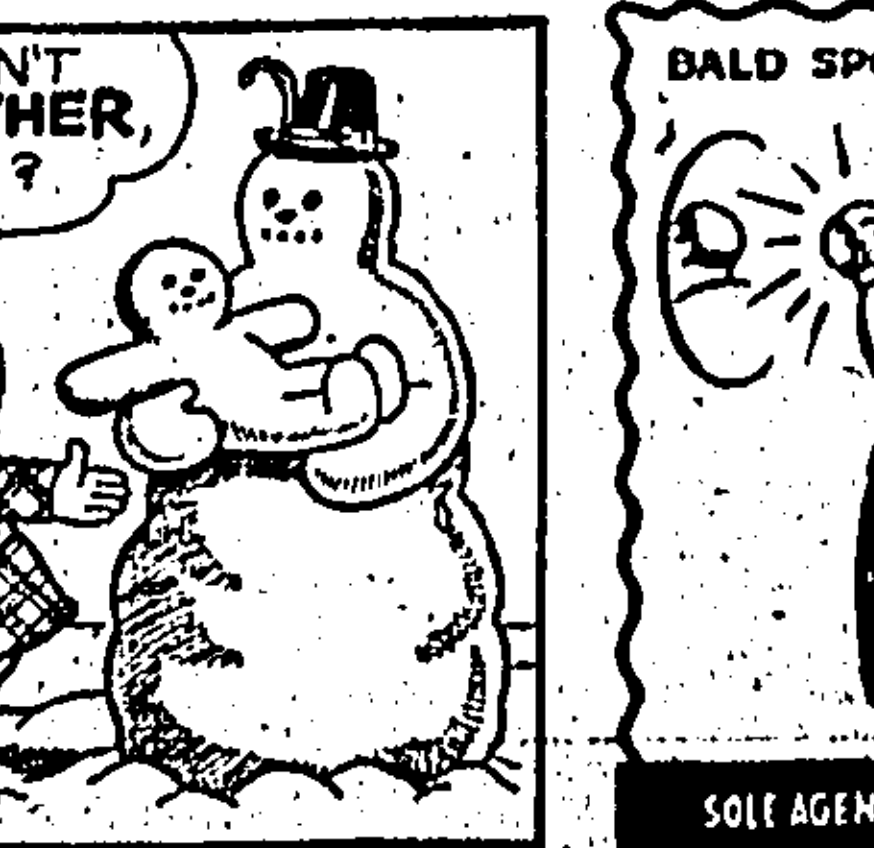
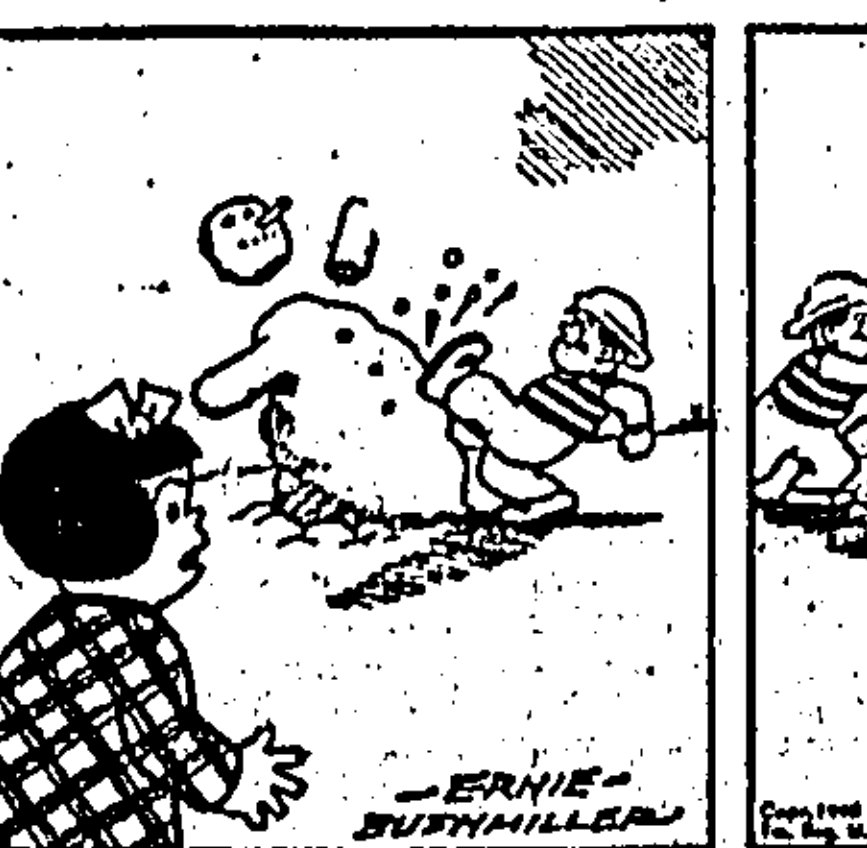
Imagine the meers in the cloak-room—  
"Are you wanting a ticket for that?"

When he smilingly laid on the counter  
His little round wickerwork hat.  
Chorus (to lives it up):  
Little round wickerwork  
Little round wickerwork  
Little round wickerwork  
Hut!



NANCY You Wouldn't Dare

By Ernie Bushmiller





## Women BEAUTY ARTS

This Space Every Day

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leeds.

Lois Leeds wants you to be modern and to keep up with what's new!

### "DEAR LOIS LEEDS"

"Dear Lois Leeds—My legs are dark because of a heavy growth of hair. Should I bleach this?—KAY."

Where have you been Kay? Haven't you been reading and hearing about hair-free legs? Nobody, but nobody, who cares about that feminine, well-groomed look goes around with hairy legs! Visit a cosmetic counter and buy one of the modern hair removers. Follow directions and have smooth, hair-free legs.

Next—Star Shine!

"Dear Lois Leeds—Please suggest a new looking colour combination for a really super evening gown. I have blonde hair, a deeply tanned skin and green eyes.

—HELENA.

with a subtle touch of Green eye shadow. Wear Yellow or Green sandals but no jewellery!

"Dear Lois Leeds—I am twenty-one years old. I am going to a very nice dance early in October. I am a brunette. I want a white evening gown but my teen-age sister makes fun of this and says that I am too old for white. I am rather shy and I do not go out often. I want to look right. Please advise.—NANCY."

Who told your teen-age sister that she was a fashion expert? Maybe she's just a teeny bit jealous! Certainly you are not too "old" to wear white at any time. Wear it, by all means. White is shown in every new collection and it is always beautiful!

### FLOWER PRINT



French seersucker (which needs no ironing) makes this flower print dress with its mid-calf hem-line. Camisole neckline and encaustic waist are tied with tiny bows of self material.

### Minute Makeup by GABRIELLE



There are new oils now which have a wonderful softening effect and they are absorbed by the skin while you sleep. And your skin is not overladen with heavy cream. A drop of oil under your makeup is a tip to dry-skinned ladies.

### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Sandwiches and pie? Well, if it won't take more than five minutes—I don't want to be late for supper!"

## 25 Nationalities At Swiss Hotel School

Over 180 students between 17 and 18 years of age from 25 countries including Britain and the United States, have enrolled at the hotel school in Lausanne, Switzerland, reports Reuter.

## LEFT MONEY TO PARTY

### Sons May Contest £250,000 Will

The will of Mr. Robert Addy Hopkinson, West Riding industrialist, who left more than £250,000 to the Labour Party, may be contested by his sons, Philip and Alfred; to his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Wilkinson; or to his three grandchildren.

Mr. Hopkinson, former head of an engineering firm, died last November, aged 80.

His elder son, Mr. Philip Hopkinson, of Huddersfield, who called a family conference, said:

"We shall take legal advice to see if there are any grounds on which we can challenge his peculiar will."

"The whole thing has come as a tremendous shock to us. Father never indicated that his money would go out of the family."

### The Trustees

The will, stipulated more than a year ago, directs the fortune to be used for "the education of the people of this country in Socialist principles."

Forty years ago Mr. Hopkinson was a close friend of Mr. Arthur Greenwood, then a lecturer at Huddersfield Technical College. They were both members of the Fabian Society.

The will names Mr. Greenwood as a trustee, along with Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, Mr. Shinnell and Mr. Morgan Griffiths—believed to be an error for Mr. Morgan Phillips, the Labour Party's secretary.

## Sarawak Said Placed Behind Iron Curtain

Penang, Mar. 5.—A charge that there is "an iron curtain with regard to news of conditions in Sarawak" was made here by Mrs. Anthony Brooke, wife of the leader of the movement to restore Sarawak to the rule of the White Rajahs as an independent kingdom.

Sarawak, located in North Borneo, became a Crown Colony two years ago when ceded to Britain by Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, last of the White Rajahs. Mr. Anthony Brooke is a nephew of the last Rajah and was former Rajah Muda. His wife has recently returned from seven months in Sarawak, from which Anthony Brooke has been banned by the British Government.

Mrs. Brooke, in a statement to newsmen here, said: "I intend to return to England and do all in my power to interest the British public about conditions in Sarawak, where I have been travelling for seven months. There is an iron curtain with regard to news of conditions in Sarawak, despite all the publicity about the annexation issue and the ban on my husband's entry into the country."

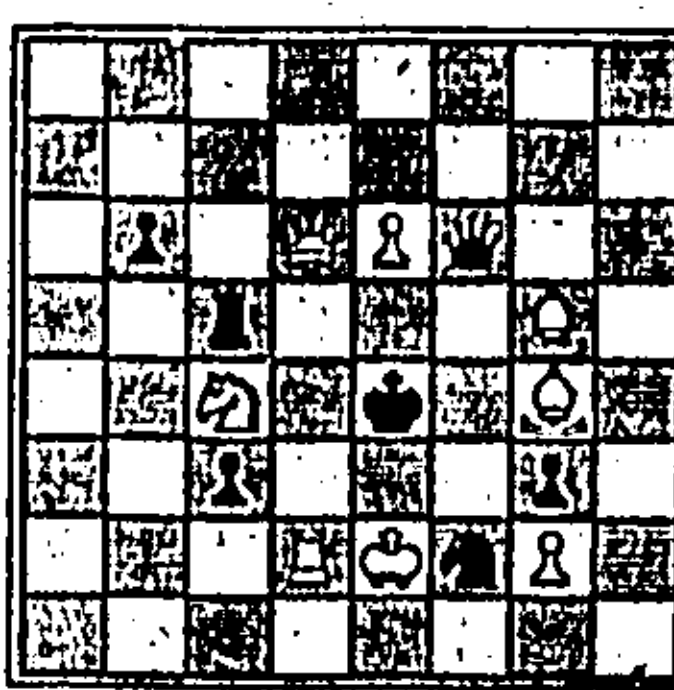
### Plans Libel Action

"It clearly is a grave injustice that any individual should be banned as an undesirable person from a British territory where he is held by the people in high esteem, and that he then should be officially labelled in that same territory and, contrary to the elementary principles of British justice, prevented by the government from entering the territory to seek legal redress to which he is entitled."

Mr. Anthony Brooke has stated he wished to return to Sarawak to institute a libel action against a civil servant there. A British government spokesman told the House of Commons recently Mr. Brooke could not return to Sarawak because his presence might result in an insurrection.—Associated Press.

### CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL  
Black, 7 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.  
White to play and mate in two.  
Solution: 1. Qd4, 2. Qd5.

1. R-KB8, any; 2. Q, or Kt (d1) ch mates.

They will spend the next three years in an intensive course which deals with every branch of hotel keeping.

Altogether 126 foreigners and 62 Swiss are enrolled. The foreigners are divided as follows: British 31, American 10, South African 4, Irish 3, Cypriot 4, Indian 1, Egyptian 2, Hungarian 15, Czechoslovakian 14, France 10, Norwegian 4, Swedish 4, Luxembourg 2, Dutch 2, Belgian 2, Danish 2, Icelandic 1, German 1, Algerian 1, Portuguese 1, and Yugoslavian 1.

The students are divided into three sections—cooking, waiting and service, and secretarial—and each section looks after the appropriate needs of the others.

The course in each of these sections last five months in the school, with six months' paid apprenticeship in a first-class hotel afterward.

### Student Cooks

Thirty-nine student cooks, working under three expert chefs, prepare the meals which 54 waiters, under three maîtres d'hôtel, serve to 81 young receptionists, secretaries, and accountants, who in turn look after the administration of school.

The waiters' and secretarial courses are the most varied. Each student waiter must know enough of three or four languages for his work, and is trained in laying a table and in handling all the complicated table accessories of a first-class restaurant, and in running a service pantry.

He attends weekly lectures on the technique of salesmanship, on the composition of menus, on the organization of restaurants, on the drawing up of bills, and on professional hygiene.

The secretarial course includes lectures on accounting, commercial law, technique, arithmetic, law, tourist publicity, tourist geography, correspondence, hotel furniture, and management.

### Time Table Of Studies

Each student also spends two hours a week learning typing, six hours on French or German, three hours on English and three hours on Italian or Spanish.

Student cooks are required to work from 7.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day. Apart from the art of cooking, they study the composition of menus, calculation of prices, the selection of merchandise, and kitchen equipment.

At the end of three years, the students receive a diploma which is recognised by first-class hotels all over the world.

## Snake-Handling Begot Tears

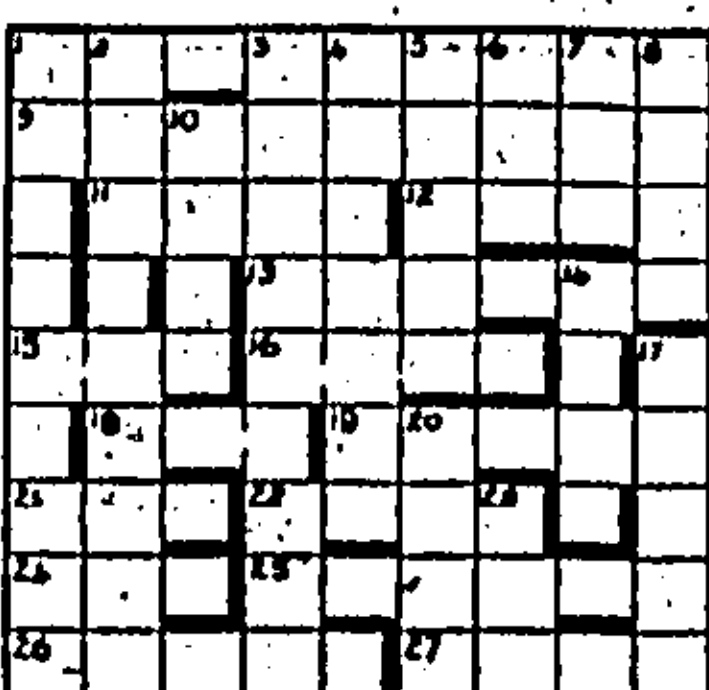
At the top of Little Black Top Mountain, Kentucky, 15-year-old Fay Nolan fondled a rattlesnake with her left hand.

Chanting "God be praised," she allowed it to coil around her. Then her nerve gave. Tears rolled down her face.

At a gathering of the snake-handling faith healers' cult, the snake had bitten her right hand. Her parents had whisked her from their home in the cult's temple at Caveport, Kentucky, hidden her from doctors and police, declaring that faith alone would cure her.

With her hand still paralysed from the poison, Fay had gone back to Little Black Top Mountain to prove the steadfastness of her faith. At the sign of her weakening a small red-faced girl of 10 saved the situation. She minced into the circle, a miniature Medusa, with rattlesnakes a matted, writhing mass around her neck. The tense crowd of 6,000 cheered wildly.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1. To explain one must eat Euclid.  
(9)  
9. Turn money to find what he counts. (19)

11. A timber beam. (4)  
12. Crooked person. (5)  
13. You can't be alone with this. (6)  
14. Trap. (3)  
15. A South African robe? (4)  
16. This sort of pet often sets trodden on. (3)  
17. Tom is back to quotation. (6)  
18. Brooch. (5)  
19. This plane may rise. (4)  
20. Part of a catch. (3)  
21. Dealer. (5)  
22. Not as all. (5)  
23. Support. (4)
- Down
1. We should if we were to tell you the answer. (5)  
2. Trial cube (anag.). (9)  
3. Minute. (5)  
4. Wearisome. (7)  
5. Not this for a turn. (8)  
6. Hair. (3)  
7. Formerly rest. (4)  
8. Man the ocean. (5)  
10. This payer may be owner or tenant. (4)  
12. African. (5)  
13. Spoken. (4)  
14. Verbs. (8)

### Rupert's Silver Trumpet—20

Rupert has just taken the silver trumpet to try again when a bird arrives and flaps wildly round his head. "Hi, where did you get that?" it squeaks. "You've no business to have it. And you mustn't blow it." "Here, steady on," says Algy in surprise. "It's Rupert's Christmas present. It's only just come." "Besides, we can't disturb anyone by playing out here," adds Willie. "Oh, can't you indeed?" screams the bird, getting more excited. "Just you wait and see!"

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## DUMB BELLS



## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Opening at 4 Level Stifles Grand Slam

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

HARRY FEINBERG, formerly of Cleveland and a well-known Life Master of the middle west, has moved to New York and is now in charge of the card room at the New York Bridge Whist Club. Once in a while he has a chance to sit in, and he says they have plenty of fireworks at the club.

I rather like Feinberg's preemptive bid of four diamonds on today's hand. It certainly interfered with West. Nevertheless West did come up with a good bid, five clubs.

Now would you have bid six or seven clubs with the East hand? Remember that this was rubber bridge, and East-West were vulnerable.

After some study East decided against bidding more clubs, and

♠ 8 4	♥ 7 5 4 3 2	♦ A Q	♣ 10 5 2
♠ A 7	♥ A 10 6	♦ None	♣ K Q J 9
♠ None	♥ 5 4 3 2	♦ 5 4 3 2	♣ 8 6
♠ Feinberg	♥ K 7 6 3	♦ K 10 9 8 7 5 3 2	♣ 10
♠ None	♥ K 10 9 8 7 5 3 2	♦ 10	♣ Rubber—E-W vul.
♠ South	♥ West	♦ North	♣ East
♠ 5	♥ 4	♦ Pass	♣ Pass
♠ 4	♥ Pass	♦ Pass	♣ Double
♠ Opening—A	♥	♦	♣ 15

Feinberg bid five diamonds. West's pass left it entirely up to East, who made the mistake of doubling rather than continuing in clubs. His judgment was not necessarily bad, but the results turned out very badly for him.

West's ace of clubs held and he continued with the club queen, which Feinberg ruffed with a small diamond. West led dummy's queen, and the nine of spades came back.

You can see that it made no difference whether East covered with the ten or not. If he did not cover, Feinberg would let it ride. West would be forced to win, a heart would be trumped by declarer, the second round of diamonds led to dummy's ace, and the lead of the eight of spades would leave East helpless.

If he covered with the ten this time, Feinberg would win with the jack, cash the king of spades and ruff his last spade in dummy, thus making five-odd on a hand at which East and West could make seven hearts. Seven clubs could be defeated with a heart opening by North.

## Check Your Knowledge

- How many vertebrae are there in the spinal column?
- By whom was aluminium first isolated?
- What percent of whole milk is water?
- Are navel oranges native to California?
- Who invented rayon?
- The inhabitants of what island are called Singhaless?

(Answers on Page 4)

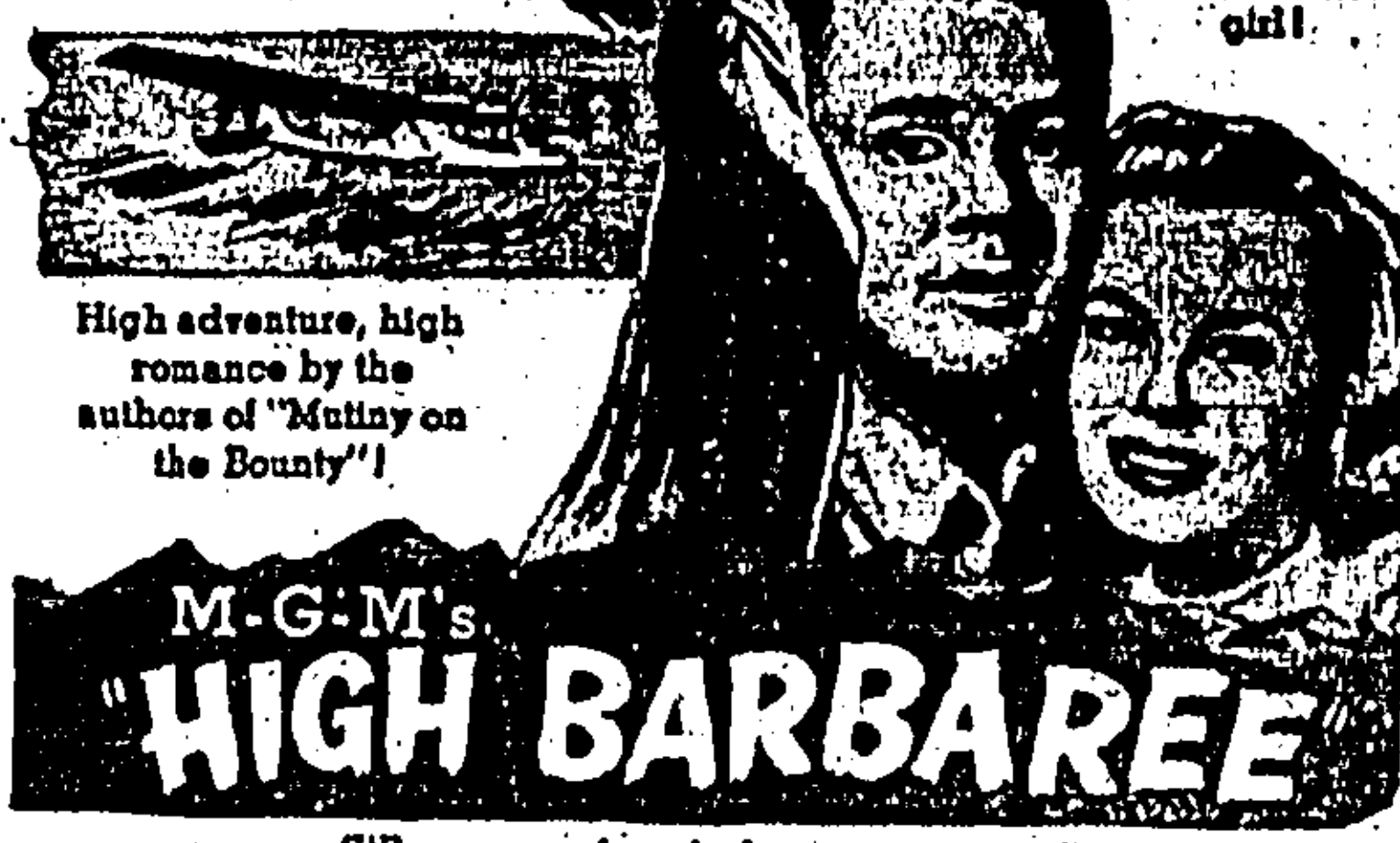
## QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

### FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

## VAN JOHNSON JUNE ALLYSON

In a new and different role: the screen's most lovable girl.



High adventure, high romance by the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty"!

## M.G.M.'s HIGH BARBAREE

(Where every lover's dream comes true!)

Thomas MITCHELL • Marilyn MAXWELL  
HENRY HULL • CLAUDE JARMAN, Jr.

### ADDED! LATEST METRO NEWS!

### OPENING TO-MORROW

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA  
Joan SIMMONS in "UNCLE SILAS" William POWELL in "CROSSROADS"

## OPENING TO-MORROW at the QUEEN'S

JEAN SIMMONS RISE TO FAME...

"Caesar and Cleopatra", "Great Expectations", "Black Narcissus"—AND NOW—



## Uncle Silas

Reginald Tate-Derek Bond  
Ermond Knight  
Sophie Stewart  
Manning Whaley

## FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

A WONDERFUL PICTURE IN SCREEN HISTORY!

## GARY COOPER • INGRID BERGMAN

## SARATOGA TRUNK

WARNER'S BIGGEST!

TORA-ROBSON-HAL-B-WALLIS-WHITE-SAM WOOD

NEXT CHANGE • GEORGE RAFT • PAT O'BRIEN

JANET BLAIR in "BROADWAY"

## CENTRAL THEATRE

5 SHOWS DAILY

AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

## "CHUN MUN WA TONG"

A CHINESE PICTURE

## HULL MAY HAVE A LOST RUBENS

Picture renovation at Fernhill Art Gallery, Hull, has revealed a canvas believed to have been painted by Rubens. If its identity is confirmed, it will become a treasure upon which experts hesitate to place a price, but hazard its value at between £20,000 and £25,000.

Confirmation of the picture's authenticity will have to come from national art experts, but local experts believe that it is genuine.

The painting, "King David," which measures about 5 ft. 6 ins., was taken by its Hull owner to the he "did not sleep a wink."

## NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy, etc. Notices and Classified Advertisements will be received up till 4.30 p.m. on the day.

Fernhill Art Gallery restorer, Mr. Ferdinand Buchholz, who uncovered a signature, which, in his opinion, confirmed the picture as a genuine Rubens. In his own words, taken by its Hull owner to the he "did not sleep a wink."



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